#### VICINITY NEWS

Perry Builock gets the postolice at Line Creek, Pulaski county.

Pisher, died at Danville, aged SI. Editor A. D. Milier, of the Richmond Climax, has a little girl at his house.

W. G. Nicely has been appointed postmaster at Hansford, Rockensle here Ang. 20, when a large crowd is county. Gov. Bradley refused to pardon Rob-

ert Horn, sent up from Garrard for The Nicholasville base ball club de-

feated the Danville team again Friday. The score was 8 to 6. Tom Holland was arrested at Mid-

Tennessee four years ago.

The new Opera House at Somerset, Messrs. Claunch, itall & Ogden, mana- day (Monday) at the court-house and it gers, will open Aug. 19, with Funch will be in session live days. We have democrat and we understand will be a near Lagrange, Ind., have just comple-Robinson's attractions.

Tobe Ellis, son of Joel Ellis, of Dunning his thigh and receiving injuries Pulaskl, Tenn., will conduct it. which may prove fatal.

James Reedy, slayer of Walter Byrd, the hanging would become a reality.

falo Cemetery, died recently of pneumonia in Louisville.

Ben Stone and Charlie Taylor, Richis not exhausted by that time.

smith of Russell county, died suddenly it served as a sweet retreat from all at his home. He and his wife had a the cares and hurdens of life. quarrel in winch several blows were exchanged and a few moments later he died in her arms.

Andy Higgins, an aged and wellknown colored citizen of Danville, died mixed up with the politics of the coun-Durham's famous letter to a colored censure him for voting the prohibition n.an, which closed as follows: Give my ticket against the nominees of his parlove to your wife and tell Andy Hig- ty, when nothing can be accomplished

in the Commercial Building Association, of Louisville, and leaves a good estate. His children are all grown. citizen to drop dead within a week.

The Corrigan-Clark row at Cincinnsthis now being fought in the newspapers. Corrigan says that Col. M. Lewis Clark did draw a large army pistol on him, but did so more because of drink than of being called a incr. ile further the colonel is a buffer, who once had rather an unpleasant experience in a gunplay that he once made on Capt, Tom Moore. Many years ago, he remembers being told that he was retreating and got hit with a baliet which interferred seriously with him when sitting down.

A peeper at Coney Island was caught in the act while under the in dies' dressing rooms on the beach. After being handled roughly by the bathlog masters, who drove him into the water and then rowed boats over his head repeatedly, he was made to run the gauntlet between men, women and children, who jabbed him and smote him with every concelvable weapon at hand, from a parasol down to a hair pin. Haif dead, he escaped.

The tragic death of Mrs. Cocke, a former Cynthlana, Ky., woman, is being investigated by the authoritles at Asheville, N. C. The fact that Mrs. Cocke had made a will leaving a considerable estate to her husband and the further fact that her life was insured for \$30,000, which will go to him, constituted the foundation for the talk, generally believed to be groundless.

William Sherritt, ex-sheriff of Scott county, attended the Oakley races and afterwards boarded a train, feli usicep and did not awake until all the passengers had left. When he awoke the ing a prominent member of both ortrain was in the switch yards and in a ders. One of the longest processions drowsy condition he attempted to alight while the train was in motion and was thrown under the wheels and

instantly killed. The library of the University of Cal-Ifornia has received a gift from (Collis P. Huntington of more than 4,000 doeuments in Spanish and English, covering the early history of California. It conducted by Mr. Henry Sandifer, of is richer in the period just before the American occupation than any other collection except the Bancroft Library.

Examinations will be held at the county seats July 30 and 31 for the bentendent whose eligibility has not here- butt his head against a post now for

tofore been tested. Charles Muilins, of Jonesville, Va., pistol.

#### LANCASTER

LANCASTER, July 26th, 2 P. M.-The democratic committee nominated A. D. Mrs. Martha, reliet of Col. James A. Ford for judge; J. W. Hamilton for circuit clerk; I. M. Dunn for sherlff, and J. L. McCarley for assessor.

The Baptist association will convene

expected.

W. J. Romans tells me that an adver tisement in the INTERIOR JOURNAL soid some vehichles for him.

If the editor will offer one year's subscription to the INTERIOR JOURNAL, to be awarded to the best speller in the institute this week, I will submit 50 diesboro for a murder committed in test words and see who it is. (Ail right. -Ed.)

The Teachers' Institute meets to an interesting and instructive session ery prospect of success. ville, was thrown from a horse, break- Is expected. Prof. W. E. Lumiey, of

R. L. Elkin has received a letter from the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh, ming of August 4th. The W. C. T. U. was hanged in effigy at Williamshurg. Pa., asking for a description of the pe The man is in jail and was much afraid cultar fowls of which I wrote some time ago. This proves the large circulation Glasgow. d. Karins, the Louisville monument of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and verilles man, who is well known here and what the fact that the fools are not all dead put up a number of tumbstones in Buf- vet, as no such fowls ever existed, only in the imagination.

The entertainment given by Miss Mary Miller at her beautiful home on mond printers, are preparing to go to Danville Avenue, Thursday night, was Alaska. They will tramp to Seattle, attended by about 30 guests, all of and sail from there if the gold supply whom were highly delighted and who turned from a trip to Lancaster. Mr. proved their appreciation of the occa-Preston Smith, a well-known silver- sion by remaining long after midnight.

The prohibitionists will nominate a candidate for the Legislature to-day. it does appear that this is purely a moral and local issue and should not be less the same man mentioned in Judge opposing the sale of ilquor, but I do by it. Let him vote on the question Rev. John L. Smith, aged 80, a lead- when it comes before the people and ing minister of the Baptist church, support his nominees for office, as the dropped dead in his yard at Danville. republicans do, no difference how they He was one of the largest stockholders feel about the spirits. That issue is not before the people in this section old Texas produces only about 40,000, and a little reflection on the part of 000 watermelons, weighing in the agdemocrats will save the ticket a mim-Mr. Smith was the third prominent ber of votes, while they can still hold to their views un the whisky ques-

habit of referring to members of their ton News. own party as "free sliver men" when a great many who supported Bryan and who accept the Chicago platform, in says that nobody but a coward would the main, because the majority adoptcarry such a pistol as Clark and that edit and because other democratic principles are embodied therein, do last time in doing so becoming the not favor the free coinage of silver, as standard money, at the ratio of 16 to 1 and who are as good democrats anybody. This is an unfortunate use of terms and should be abandoned, as it has a tendency to measure a man's democracy by a single issue, when there are others far more important, as trosts, protective tariff, centralization of power, &c. Let us refer to our party as democrats, the wing that went astray as gold standard advocates and the old enemy as republicans. This is certainly better taste and march more reasonable.

Charles M. Boulden, aged 36 years, died on Friday night at his home near Bryantsville, after a protracted illness of consumption of the bowels. He was born in Bourbon county, having moved to this county about 1% years ago and married a daughter of J. W. Poor, a prominent citizen of Lawer Garrard. He lived for awhile at Birmingham, Ala., where he had, at one time, considerable money invested. Possessed of a high order of intelligence and being very popular, he was superintendent of the Laneaster & Lexington turnpike road and was the republican nominee for sheriff in the present campaign. He was buried in the honors of Musonory and Knights of Pythias, beever witnessed here followed his remains to the Laneaster Cemetery Sunday at 12 o'clock, when his body was laid in its mother dust. Rev. Rutherford Douglas, of Nicholasville, made appropriate remarks, Rev. F. M. Hill offered a fervent prayer and the serviees closed with Masonic eeremonies, Danville, which were very impressive.

It was a common sight to see a pretty girl wading in mud and water with her dress up to her knees. W. P. Waiefit of candidates for school superin- ton, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, will not coming.-Laneaster Record.

Right you are, Bro. Landram, and was given five years in the penitentia- we are going to butt your head against ry for holding up Col. B. Price and re- several posts for not advertising that lieving him of a quart of whisky and a kind of a show instead of a common, every day circus.

#### MT. VERNON.

Elder Forrer preached at Brodhead

The children's party last Saturday by to wed Mlss Tommle Barnes. evening in honor of Miss Linda Dil- Charles Jennings and Miss Katle lon, of Livingston, was a pleasant oc- Spears, of Danville, drove up to Elder

Fred Kreuger will repair his lime married by him. kiln and resume work as soon as he lin- Mrs. Charlotte Smith, the Boston relshes his brick klin of about 110,000 former, is preparing a memorial for

The aid society will meet with Mrs. will make marriage compulsory. Sallie Williams next Thursday. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Lena Newcomb on next Saturday.

W. A. B. Davis will move to his new better or worse at Loweli, Ill. store-house this week. Mrs. das. Robthe residence of Mr. Wm. Weber.

Judge Martin, of Jackson county, is visiting his son-in-law, T. J. Stewart, at Wiidle. Mr. Martin is a sterling a number of intelligent trachers and candidate for county attorney, with ev- ted 87 years of married life, and both

The third demorest medal contest in will be held at Maretsburg on the eve- 20, she 18. gold medals to the grand contest at yesterday to marry Miss Mary Suttka,

A large crowd attended the Colley sale last Saturday. Prices ruled extremely high. Males sold for \$90 great happiness. apiece, calves \$12 to \$16 apiece and everything else accordingly. A. W.

Stewart was the administrator. Rev. McCombs preached here Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Thompson has re-High Sam White is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis are keeping house in the brick hotel. Sam Myers is improving in health. Mrs. Mollle Golden, of Louisville, is visiting her father.

Dr. Jones, a dentist, of Berea, is at Livingston, visited here recently. Miss Jones soon regained his freedom. Ella Joplin gave a party last Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mamie Ballard, and the teachers attending the Institute. Miss Mattie Williams assisted in entertaining and Troy, N. Y. He was born in 1806. all went home delighted with the evening's enjoyment.

gregate only 800,000,000 pounds. Why, they could be packed in 30,000 cars and would make only about 2,000 train loads. Our 30,000,000 cantaloupes will Some democrats have formed the make up the defleit, however.-Galves-

The tender little tid-bit, who mivertised in the Louisville Times for a husband, turns out to be anything but a good thing. She is not only not a maiden, but has been married twice, the step-mother of 29 children.

Insurance companies have refused payment of policies on the life of the iate Judge J. R. Jeweil, of Lexington, on the grounds that he was unlit for insurance at the time the policies were

Tobacco is now served out to soldiers by order of the United States war department as a regular stimulent. Half an ounce a day is the amount fixed

Inferchangeable mileage tickets will be in use on August I on 31 railroads between Pittsburg and St. Louis and Chicago and the Ohio river.

In the famous Garden of Olives at Jerusalem there are eight flourishing olive trees that are known to be over ,000 years old.

Representative McMiller, says the new tariff bill will produce a dellcieney Instead of a revenue, and predicts another bond sale.

A plague of mosquitos has visited Monatouth county, N. J. They are reported to have killed a child within

Peter S. McNally, a Boston newspaper man, attempted to swim from England to France, and swam 35 miles in 15

A 14-year-old boy committed suicide In New York bocause his parents were unable to educate him.

Miss Loretta Smail, daughter of Evangelist Sam Small, is to star in Shakespearean roles.

One of the seven surviving widows of the revolutionary soldiers died at San Diego, Cal.

Chesapeake & Ohio excursion to Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Friday, July 30th, for trains leaving Lexington at 11:25 A. M. and S:50 P. M., the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry, will sell round-trip tickets to Hot Springs, Va., for \$7 and to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for \$6, ticksale. For further particulars eali on or write to George W. Barney, div. pass. agt., Lexington, Ky.

States is \$1,223,704,371.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Preston Hubbard, of Madison, who read law here for a short time, is short-

Joseph Ballou's last week and were

Congress, which, if it becomes a law,

John S. Howard and Mrs. Sophia Williams, both of whom had been married three times before, were joined for

Dr. D. A. McCurry, prominent Bapinson has been iil for several weeks at tist divine at Belton, Ga., and a widower of three months, married Mrs. Sarah Conn, after a courtship of three weeks. He is 65 and his wife 50,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller, who live bid fair to live longer. Mr. Hiller is now 107 years old, and his wife is the series of six for Rockeastic county 105. When they were married he was

> Mr. Gotieib Jacobs, a clever gentiewho he says is the belle of all her section. The ceremony wlli occur July 29, and we wish the prospective pair

spoken a word for 50 years. Her vow expired last week and, dressed in her hridal dress, she tried to speak, but her vocal muscles refused to work.

Rather than let her employers know that she entertained company after midnight, Jennie Wise, of Elizabeth. N. J., stood by Friday morning and saw her sweetheart, Theodore Jones, taken away, handenffed, to the jail, upon susthe Joplin House. Messrs. Blazer, of picion of being a burglar. She cried Conway, visited here during the Insti- so much Saturday that she was queslast night .-- Advocate. This is doubt- try. I do not blame any democrat for tute. Mr. and Mrs. Brack Graves, of tioned, and then she told the truth.

#### RELIGIOUS

Rev. Peter Havermans, the oldert Catholic priest in the U.S., is dead at

The union service at the Baptist church next Sunday evening will begin at 7:30 sharp. Rev. S. M. Logan will The salvation army is getting ready

to hold the biggest camp meeting of the season at Silver Hills, back of New A jubilee of the home and foreign missions of the A. M. A. church at

Ocean Grove, N. J., is attended by 5,. 000 colored people. Rev. R. B. Mahony went to Lexing. ton Saturday and Hiled Dr. Boyett's

pulpit Sunday while the doctor preached for him at Preachersville. Bibles and prayer books are necessities according to an English county eourt decision, and must be paid for by the husband when the wife obtains

them on eredit. The singing will be held at Mrs. M. F. Elkin's Friday night and everybody who is interested in the improvement of the music at the union services is in-

vited to be present. The Kentucky annual conference convenes in Mt. Sterling, September 15 to 22. Bishop Wilson, of Baltimore, will preside, Many distinguished divines from this country and Canada and

England will be in attendance. The supposed grave of Eve is visited by over 40,000 pilgrims in each year. it is to be seen at deddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is 50 cupids long and 12 wide. The Arahs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman that ever lived.

The Southern Methodist children are asked to make special offerings for the Corean Mission. The children of the Conference Society giving most may name the building and the society giving next to the largest amount will name the chapel in the mission build-

The Tompkinsville News says that Eld. Tice Spears, of the Christian church, is 87 years old and has been preaching 60 of them. He carries a large valise containing his earthly possessions, lie is one of the few who preaches only for the good of the cause. During the 60 years of his ministry, he has not received more than \$250, and has never solicited donations.

The canal constructed at a cost of \$40,000, to bring water from the North Canadian river to operate mills at Oklahoma City, has been destroyed by gophers, that made holes through the dikes, through which the water can, washing the banks away.

At present Bowling Green is full of siekness. Typhoid fever is raging in ets good returning 10 days from date of the city is very bad, to say the least of lt. Filth of every kind in all parts of the town is becoming very offensive to the populace.-Press.

Charles Miller, of Vaiparaiso, Ind., The annual drink bill of the United died from lockjaw caused by stepping on a shoe peg.

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Miss Martin will be principal of the Primary and Prejuratory Departments and will

ve special attention to the smaller pupils. Miss Harris will give lessons he Art. Elecution, Physical Culture, Free Hand Drawing, and will teach classes in Reading and History.

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year. Board in dormitories \$2.25 per week, in private families \$2.50 to \$3. Hoard, uniform, books and washing need not exceed \$120 per year.

Fall Term Regios Second Thursday in September. Preliminary Examinations first Monday in September. for catalogues and other information apply to

JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., L. L. D., Pres.

### A Word To You.

of this place hopes to send two bearing man from Ottenheim, obtained license Having considered the question from almost every standpoint, we have decided to adopt the

Because she was not permitted to Heginning July 1, 1897, believing that it will be more satisfactory to both bayer and seller. marry her lover, Miss Experience Gil- No lad deins will accumulate, consequently we can sell goods cheaper. It will take much ford, of East Bluelill, Me., has not less capital, our expenses will be less and there is every reason why the cash system will prove sallsfactory. We only ask you to try it awhile and if you find it is not to your advantage, we will not kick on your buying from merchants who sell on credit. We are sat-Isfied we can sell you goods from 10 to 25 per cent. cheaper than the credit men and thi should certainly be an inducement to you.

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During the Tenuessee Centennial and International Exposition at Nashcille, Tona, a low rate special tariff has been established for the sale of tickets from Ciacinnati and other terminal points on the Queen & Crescent

Tickets are on sale daily until jucther notice to Chattaurega at \$4.55 one may or \$4.90 round trip from Junction City, the reveal trip tickets being good seven days to return; ather tickets, with longer return limit, at \$7.30 and at \$9.95 for the round trip.

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JAMES ROY, Agt. Junction City. or W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A. Cincinnati

### TO THE PUBLIC! Of Lincoln and Garrard.

Owing to the wet weather last year most all of the wheat in the country was damag-ed, and to do our customers justice we lad to griad it for them in order to hold ourcusour midst, and the general condition of toid, and also for others who were customers of other tills which would not accommodate their old customers, and as they have good wheat this year we think they ought to patronize us as others would not accommodate them last year. Our flour this year will give the best of satisfaction and we will guarantee it to all, as we have new cloths in our mills. Thanks for past favors. We are Very Respectfully Yours, 38-2t MORRIS FRED.

### GEORGE H. M'KINNEY. Pension & Claim Agent,

Box 44, Stanford, Ky. s had 12 years's practice before all the Deps tments in Washington City. 9

W. P. WALTON.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Fo Ap'late Cl'k, S. J. SHACKELFORD Circuit Judge, M C. SAUFLEY.

" Com'lth Attorney, J. S. OWSLEY, Jr " Representative, - M. F. NORTH.

" County Judge, . J. E. LYNN. " County Clerk, . GEO. B. COOPER " County Attorney, HARVEY HELM.

" Circuit Clerk, J. F. HOLDAM. " Sheriff, - - SAML. M. OWENS " Jailer, - GEO. W. DEBORD.

" Assessor, - C. G. BAKER.
" Coroner, - WM. LANDGRAF. Supt. Schools, GARLAND GINGLETON

'Tis done! The tariff bill which Senntor Teller, a life iong republican, says is "full of absurditles, if not of crime, and is viclous. unfair, extravagant and unsatisfactory." passed the Senate Saturday by a vote of 40 to 30. The dispatches are particular to state the hour and the minute lt passed and the time it was signed by the presiding officer. Speaker Reed put his fist to it tion? We have been noticing for some at 3:07 P. M. and at 4:07 the crowning infamy was accomplished by the president taking his pen in hand and affixlng his signature. It went into lmmediate effect and now we may look for the long promised prosperity, when ticles exactly alike, while the editorial people will be made richer by being columns of two were almost an exact and hell will be a summer resort. taxed to death. With fine crops and reproduction of the other and each an unusual demand for them abroad, palmed them off as original. A syndiwe may look for an improvement in financial conditions, which designing and other fool republicpns will endeavor to make Ignorant people believe Is due to the Dingley bill and its infamous system of protection and fostering of trusts combines and other inventions of the devils, who want to live from the of duplicity in the Pewee Valley postsweat of honest labor. It has taken office ease, but that he or Deboe and the republicans nearly four months to Bristow have lied, most likely he. pass the abortion. It will take the Roberts has so far made no response, country 50 years to get over the evil effects of it. Immediately after the passage of the bill, Congress adjourned till December, the Senate declining to even consider the monetary commission bili fraud recommended by Me-Kinicy and passed by the House.

THE very remarkable statement is sent that efforts are being made to in- eame to me unsollelted I did not know diet Supt. W. F. Scott, of the Lexing- or believe that outside issues would be ton Lunatle Asylum, because he is try- brought into the campaign. Such have possible. He has, it is claimed, saved them and feeling that I can not chamalready \$25,000. The effort to indict pion such measures I have decided to seems to be by those who have been withdraw from the race. I have alcut off from furnishing supplies. they ways been a democrat and expect to reelalming that the doctor's economy is main so, and am very anxious for the at the expense of comfort of the In- success of the splendld ticket you nammates. On the other hand, the doctor ed in May last-excepting myself of says he found that a great deal of food course. Trusting that you will place was being wasted and that he simply in my stead a democrat, good and true, eut the over supply down. The people and pledging him my support in adwill commend his efforts for retrench- vance, I am very respectfully yours, ment and reform and will be disgusted at this effort of interested parties to harass and annoy hlm.

Since the above was written the grand jury has reported, roasting the superintendent from stem to stern. The report accuses him of starving and stinting the inmates, simply to make a record of economy, and says that his helpless lncapacity and ignorance alone save him from indictment. His continuance, it says, at the head of such an institution is a disgrace and Gov. Bradiey is asked to dismiss him

Dr. Scott makes a hot reply to the report and demands that he be given the right to produce proof that the charges are false.

THE withdrawal of Mr. J. E. Lynn from the democratic ticket, which he headed, is to be regretted, for he is a clever, capable and popular gentleman. charge of the office July 31. He has but little taste for politics, however, preferring the comforts and quiet by the democrats of Indianapolis for of his home to scrambling for office, so mayor. for that and other reasons, he withdraws in time for the party to canvass Messenger, has been appointed generthe question well and nominate a good ai manager of the Louisville Dispatch, man in hls stead.

THE duty on diamonds is reduced from 25 per eent ad valoremla the Wilson bill to 10 per cent by the Dingley bill. The rich only ean wear diamonds and sugar and other necessaries of life are taxed for their benefit. The poor man is not taken into the account. He is regarded only as a necessary evll by the republican Congress and is made to pony up for the expenses of the government prodigally administered on every hand.

James R. Keene made \$2,000,000 on su- His utter surrender to the street car gar stock in three days. But for the ring, sacrifielng the people of Chicago. most unjust and inlquitous tarlif ever was the cause. foisted on a long suffering people such fabulous speculation could not have Dingley tariff bill the price of goods at Midway Saturday. been made. Congress surrendered to will at once advance and already merthe sugar trust, perhaps for a part of chants are busy marking up the values the swag-\$15,000,000-which is given and poor people, with little money, will it by filching from the pockets of the be the sufferers. people.

ty. Very little else was done and what of the reply.

assignments made him have complete opposition of the "Lily White" eledominion over them and endorse his ment. tyranical action after Jerry Simpson besides placed on claims and pensions; without pairs. Davison is placed on elections No. 2 and expenditures in the war depart- their primary in Louisville, the repubpartment: Pugh gets a pince on appro- original, only genuine signature on priations and alcoholle liquor traffic: ture and also gets on the committee on elains: Berry on rivers and harbors, fort Capital. and foreign affairs; Fitzpatrick on penslons and patents; Dave Smlth got on the judleiary, and on ventllation and acoustles: Settle election committee by general laws, provide for saxation No. 1: Wheeler was treated worse than by municipalities of property other any other man in the delegation, only than lands and improvements thereon. recelving a place on the committee on based on income, licenses or franchises,

Wito writes the so-called editorials for the republican papers in this sectlme that there was a deelded sameness of utterance by these alleged makers of public opinion and Friday last we compared the columns of the three before us when they had several arcate editorial writer is something new under the sun.

EDITOR FORRESTER, of the Frankford Capital, turns his search light on Editor Roberts, of the Lexington Leader, and not only charges that he is guilty and his silence may possibly be construed into a confession of guilt.

TO J. E. CARSON, CHAIRMAN, AND THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC COUNTY COMMIT-TEE OF LINCOLN.

When I accepted the democratic nomination for county judge, which

Stanford, July 24.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

J. E. LYNN.

Notice of the withdrawal of Mr. J. E. Lynn from the democratle ticket, for reasons stated in his letter, which appears In this paper, having been reeeived I hereby eall the committee to meet at Stanford at 10 o'clock Thursday, July 29th, to take steps to nomlnate another candidate for county judge. A full attendance is desired and all eandidates for the office are requested to be present.

> J. E. CARSON, Chm'n. Dem. Co. Committee.

July 26, 1897.

### **POLITICS**

Collector John W. Yerkes Is to take

Thomas Taggart was re-nominated

Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro a position he is very enpuble of filling.

The Richmond Register says that Gov. McCreary is besleged with appeals to announce his candidacy for Congress next year, but so far he has said neither yen nor nay.

Headsman Bristow is beating all previous records in the matter of transferring the fourth-class post-master spolls to the victors. On June 31 he made 157 appointments and Saturday he scored ed September 3.

Gov. Tanner, of Hillinols, was roundly hissed when riding at the head of the It is stated on good authority that Logan procession in Chleago Thursday.

With the passage of the amended

The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL gives an exhaustive reply to one of EXCEPT to pass an infamous tariff Henry Watterson's long effusions. The by Bruce Seveenly, for county judge, a bill the work of the four months' ex- Stanford editor writes most Interest- boltocrat and a turn coat. tra session of Congress was, as Billy lngly and sensibly.—Louisville Dis-Allen used to say, a d—n baren ideali-patch, which proceeds to copy part look to a look to a

By refusing to appoint committees, cure recognition from the present ad-Speaker Reed was enabled to hold his mluistration was Henry A. Rucker, an jackasses in cheek and to exercise his Atianta barber, who was appointed own sweet will over them. Hope of collector of Internal revenue for the chalrmanships or fear of insignificant Georgia district, despite the vigorous

Only one so-ealled democrat voted had protested against it. On the last for the tarlif hill, McEnery, of Louisiaday of the session, he named the com- nn, as did silver republican dones and mittees. Colson is the only Kentuck- populist Stewart. Teller, Allen and ian to get a chairmanship and that is Butler, all members of the silver comthe comparatively important one of ex- bine, were present and refused to vote, penditures on public buildings. He is while Kyle and Pettigrew were absent

The democrats polled 140,000 votes la ment: Evans Is on ways and means and Ileans polled 8,000. The readers of the expenditures in the agricultural de- Capital will please hear in mind our ench package prediction that Weaver Clardy is re-appointed on the agricul- will win by at least 5,000 majority and \$50 a day. perhaps hy as much as 8,000.-Frank-

> This amendment to the constitution will be submitted to the voters In November: The general assembly may which may be either in addition to or in lieu of ad valorem taxes thereon.

Chauncey Depew thinks that \$100,-000,000 in gold a year will come in from Alaska. We will then repudlate our obligations by paying them off in cheap gold. Silver will shoot up to the moon that they would avenge bls death. in price. Rothschild will become a silver bug and the gold bugs will change to silver bugs. The money devil will become an angel of mercy that county, making 350 miles in all.

Says the Louisville Post, which is which can prevent the election of Shackelford, Everybody knows lt. The republican leaders know it, and the knowledge has reached even the Innermost regions of "darkest Africa." and is consequently known even to the edltor of the Courler Journal. The man who denies it merely sins against light.

Ten years ago it was not considered respectable to be a republican in Kentucky. Now it really isn't respectable to be a republican of the kind that is running party affairs here and at Washington. They used to call it the "nlgger party" now the Negroes are about the only decent ones left who affillate with the gang headed by Huntgro suffers in reputation by the asso- nies out of \$5,500. ciation.-Frankfort Capital.

The boltocratle convention, says the roll: it was presided over by ex-Judge from the thirst for gold. Sims; its permanent chairman was ex-Clerk Orndortf was defeated; and the en. committees made up of ex-judges, ex-State Senators, ex-representatives and on from the Gnte City National Bank ex-candidates. Senator Lindsay was at Atlanta, Ga., and who has since the only real live statesman in the been confined in the United States jall bunch, and he would be an ex-Senator at Columbus, Ohio, has been willed a if those who elected him could get at fortune.

The ticket nominated by the republicans in Louisville is strictly an A. P. ments as follows: "In accepting this before the police court. honor I desire to state that I am an American eitizen. I also wnnt to stnte unequivoeally that I am opposed to Catholicism. A religion that violntes the second commandment. I am opposed to the confessional; I confess my sins only to my God. I am opposed to the man who sits in the Papal chair say that if I am elected the first duty i

### News Briefly Told

had his head cut off by a K. C. train. hanged by a mob at Nebo, in Hopkins

Six masked men tortured and robbed to be disposed of. an old woman of \$1,500 near Smithlleid,

All save 34 miles of the turnpike roads In Fayette county are free to publie travel.

The grand jury at Lexington refused to Indlet Jacob Harrls, the slayer of Thos. Merritt. Dan Harris, who murdered a woman,

was sentenced at Nashville to be bang-J. S. Alsmon, of Virglnia, has a deed

to the land on whileh Frankfort is bullt and will sue for it. To save the rebate Covington and Newport brewers bought \$100,000

worth of beer stamps. Mrs. Maggie Thornton, whose son was drowned Wednesday, dropped dead

Four white men have been indicted in Nevada county, Ark., for attempting te drive Negroes out of the county by lawless methods.

The republicans nominated a county tleket in Anderson Saturday, headed

was done better had been left undone. The first Southern colored man to se- ably have created a like stampede.

Dr. D. C. Scull, of Lebanon, Ind., dled after fasting 48 days.

Pat McDonnld, a Cinclinati cook, severed three lingers while attempting to chop a chicken's bead off.

Archle McMullin, n white man, was sentenced at Conroe, Texas, to be banged for assaulting a little girl.

Wills Meredlth, county clerk of Edmonson county, short in his accounts \$720, bas left for parts unknown.

Lightning struck three small chiidren of Jas. Williams, of Wolfe county, this State, killing two of them.

George Shoeman, a farmer living near Springfield, O., died after hiccoughing day and night for a week.

A man who has just returned from the Aiaska gold fields says it is hard to get along lo Dawson Chy on less than

Steve Moore, of Owensborn, deterpined to kill hlmself, took 10 grains of morphine and drank a half ounce of laudanum. Rollln Burt, of Muncie, Ind., was

shot and killed while on his way to church by his pistol failing from his pocket and discharging. Matthew Hayward, ap old Federal

soldler at Columbus, O., attempted to kill himself because he could not get nn Increase of pension. The brothers of Dr. W. L. Ryder,

who was hung by a mob at Talbation, Ga., took a solemn oath at his grave

Bourbon county purchased from Col. W. W. Baldwin 18 miles of turnpike for \$25,000. This frees all the roads in

A lady in Franklin, Ind., was killed by getting a grain of corp in her wind-'agin" hlm: There is no combination, pipe, which flew loto her mouth while no diversion, no division, no fusion, she was shelling corn to her chickens.

> Special disputches from Madrid state deal boxes, have been discovered in the tower of St. l'eter's church at Se-

> John W. Chapman, indlvidual bookkeeper of the Georgetown branch of the Farmers Bank, has left for parts anknown. He is \$2,000 or more be-The Indiana law restricting the sale

of convlet-made goods from the other States has been declared unconstitutional by Judge Fox, of the Wayne circuit court. It developes that Lee Brazelton, who

was supposed to have been drowned at er, Deboe, Todd, Taylor, Franks, Sapp, Knoxville, Is on his way to Alaskn. He Erdman and their tribe. And the Ne- had tried to swindle insurance compa-

☐ It is e-tlmated that 40,000 people wiil ing to run the institution as cheaply as arisen and not being in sympathy with Carlisle Mercury, was one of exs. It with food for less than 4,000. Thouswas called to order by ex-Speaker Car- ands of lives must be sacrificed there

The neighbors of Boyce Spelcher, Furniture. Secretary Carlisle; ex-Gov. Buckner living near Detroit, Mich., gave him a nominated ex-Lt. Gov. iHindman; it coat of tar and fenthers and ordered Wall Paper, was addressed by ex-Congressmen Wat- him to leave that section because he terson and Breeklnridge: ex-Circuit made vicious remarks about the wom- Iron Beds,

Lewls Redwine, who stole over \$100,

Local option is succeeding well in Winchester. The police court used to be filled with drunks and disorderlies. A. affair. Dr. Harris, who was noml- The first month under the new state of nated for coroner, expresses its senti-, things shows only two cases of any kind

> Ships are leaving for Alaska overloaded with more than their legal complement of passengers. Specially chartered vessels are londed to the utmost. And yet the gold-crazed prospectors can not be taken to Alnska fast enough.

Renewed activity in the effort to enand ealls himself Lord God. I want to force the prohibitory law is being man. The BIGGEST 5c Tablet on the murket. A select line of Ifested throughout Knnsas. Temshall perform will be to find out who pernnce people have become alarmed dles in the convent and how they die." over the boldness of the Jointists and are stirring up the officials to suppress the violators.

Oscar Williams, a Negro under ar-John Fisher, a drunken Parls Negro, rest in Georgia for criminal assault, was taken from a train and lyoched. Ephraim Brinkiey, a murderer, was The lynching of Williams is said to be part of a plan for a wholesale lynching bee, at which four other criminals are

> The 25th United States Infantry Bieyele Corps has completed its ride of 1,900 miles from Fort Missoula, Montana to St. Lonis. The distance was covered in 40 days, only 35 of which were actually spent on the road. The nverage distance traveled each day was 524 mlles. Over part of the route the dally average was 60 mlies.

LANCASTER COURT.-A fairly good crowd attended yesterday, but litt e business of any klnd was done. No cattle were offered publicly but a few of the 20 or 30 on the market changed hands privately. Good butcher stuff. brought 21c: heifers and steers 3 to 31, feeders 3 to 3 c. Several mllk cows brought \$20 to \$25.

Col. Underwood sold at Lancaster yesterday a sow and 8 pigs for \$15 and a sow and 9 pigs for \$12.30.

### Months of Neglect

tree. The sight of a mouse would prob-ing to directions. For sale by TANNER BROS., McKinney, Ky.

GREATEST OF ALL

# Bargain: Weeks.

### At the Louisville Store.

We speak nothing but the truth when we say we are offering genuine reductions throughout our entire house. Prices are absolutely low. Judge by these Men and women's Shoes and Oxfords to slaughtered. Men's Lace or Cougress Shoes in plain and pointed toes at \$1 per pair. A better one ln plain, pointed or coin toes goes at \$1.50 and \$2 value anywhere. Men's Vici kid at \$2, worth \$3. Vici kid oxfords for men at \$1 and \$1,25. 200 pairs fadies black and tan shoes both in lace and button in the latest style and toe, to be sold at \$1,50, worth \$2.25 anywhere.

adies tan or black exfords at 50c. A finer grade in black and fan at \$1. A few prirs left of black oxjords in the latest style toe and fancy vesting top at \$1,50 worth \$5. Misses' exfords and buckle slippers in tau, black and exblood shades at 50e to \$1.25. Boys' and youths' Shoes, good quality calf skin, worth \$1.75, this

# Dress Shirts.

Ladies' novelty dress shirfs in black and fancy colors lined with rustle line and well made at \$1.25. Shirt waists made of French Dimity, two dozen styles to relect from at 50c each. A few left yet at 25c each. Wash goods, organdies, Dimities etc. at SI to 15c worth double the money,

### Silk Umbrellas and Parasols,

that the bodles of 26 infants in rough Fancy China Silks Paracols in the new nobby effects at \$1.75, worth \$3 White satin and silk parasols at \$1.50. Black silk parasols with the latest Diesden trimmed handles at \$1.50 to \$2.

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A CHILD'S SUIT FOR 50 ICTS.

A man's All Wool suit for \$4.50. Come and see them whether you want to buy or not.

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E. C. Walton, Business Manager.

PRESCRIPTIONS are filled right and at right prices at Penny's Drug Store.

#### PERSONALS.

MISS ANNII: STRAUR is at Tatham

DR. J. PEYTON is out after quite a

spell with flux. MR. JAMES B. OWENS was in Louis-

viiic iast week. MRS. ED NEVIUS is visiting relatives

in Marion county.

MISS SADIE Hawkins, of Corbin, is visiting the Misses Ellis.

MISS EMYLEE MOSS, of Giasgow, is the guest of Miss Capple Poweri.

CARROLL PORTMAN, of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with his parents here. MRS. ROXY BUCHANAN, of Williams-

burg, is visiting Mrs. John P. Davis. MISS VERGINEA TAYLOR, of Hustonville, was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Coop-

MISS MARY BRIGHT, of Stanford, is visiting Miss Rebecca Pope.-Advo-

Mus. W. P. Guines and chlidren W. Givens. MR. J. J. McROHERTS and family

will move into a portion of Mrs. Mattie Withers' house. MISSES EFFIE AND HATTIE BURKS

of Lexington, are visiting their sister, Mrs. I. W. Fisb.

has been visiting Mrs. Mattie Nevius, returned home Friday. W. B. WEAREN is back from the

Nashvilie Exposition to spend several days with his homefolks.

MRS. R. WILLIAMS and little Nettle White went up to Livingston Sunday to visit Mrs. Joseph Coffey.

MISS BITTH: PAXTON returned Saturday after a lengthy visit to Nashville, Lexington and other points.

MRS. MARTHA MCALISTER and Mrs. Owsiey Evans, of Dauville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAlister.

MISSES MARY PENNINGTON AND VIRGINIA BOURNE are visiting Miss Catherine Ilaii at Hustonvllie.

Mas. J. F. Jourson, who has been visiting her father, Mr. J. 11. Rout ieft yesterday for New Orleans.

MISS MARIETTA ABRAHAMS, after a visit to friends in Garrard, returned to her home near Crab Orchard Saturday. MISS EDWIN ADAMS, of Danvlile, yesterday on her return from Crab Or-

chard. where they have been for the past sev- all the outlying rural districts.

en weeks. MR. JOHN RAY, with his violin, is the intest addition to the choir at the Baptist church, and he is an excellent

performer. MRS. O. H. FISHHACK and Miss Alina Fishback, of Giasgow Junction, are guests of Mr. A. C. Fishback at the Myers House.

MRS. C. A. MOORE and her pretty sister, Miss Penri Pollock, who has made many friends here, left for Cambridge, O., yesterday.

MISS SUDIE RILEY, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Dalton, returned to her home at London Sunday, leaving more than one sad heart.

FOX DUDDERAR, who is visiting his parents here, teils us timt he iras been transferred from Corbin and Jeiliea to the Louisville and Nashville run.

REV. J. M. BRUCE, of Elizabethtown, who has been visiting in Boyle, has aiso been the guest of his mother-in-inw, Mrs. N. A. Tyree, and preached at the Raptist church here Sunday,

C. II. HAYDEN, postai cierk, has been offered a run between Louisville and Mempiris, with a considerable increase of sainry, but his love for the old K. C. made him decline it.

is getting very old and infirm.

MR. MACK HUFFMAN will leave in a few days for Butte City, Montana, to visit his brother, R. E. Huffman, whom he has not seen for 30 years, and while he is up that way may go to the Alaska

gold flelds. THAT delightful little elocutionist, Miss Lou Clark, was here Saturday with a view of getting a class in her favorite art and we hope that she sueceeded. Miss Deira Coulter came up with her and this office highly apprecintes the call they made it.

"GUSABULE OWSLEY returned to his post of duty in the Richmond revenue eord has of referring to W. O. Owsley, to whom the nickname of "Goose Egg' sticketh closer than a brother.

MR. D. R. HAMILTON and wife, of Louisville, came up Saturday to spend several days with his father, Mr. Isaac been with the Baliard Obelisk Fiour ing business, sending flour to almost where she made many friends, who for a man to think that any girl is the much as anybody should want, who every country la the world.

McRoberts and J. A. Stephenson, of Store. this pince, respectively, is very ill of pneamonia and piurisy.

A dispatch last evening said she was sarely alive and could last but a short

### HOME NEWS.

DANKS fits spectacles scientifically. WARREN & SHANKS, fine, new Can-

FLAKED rice, something new. Higgius & McKinney.

WARHEN & SHANES, Fruit Caus. Jurs and Gums.

LAWNS and organdles at reduced prices at W. II. Shanks'.

ICE cold ice cream soda water, pure fruit syrups at John H. Meir's.

POSTUM cereal substitute for coffee makes you fat. Higgins & McKluney.

SEE the Simplicity Evaporator. You use it in your cook stove. Higgins & McKlnney.

LARGEST assortment of school tablets, best and cheapest. W. B. Mc-

A STRONG line of men's fancy shirts are spending a few weeks with Mrs. S. at Sharks'. All sizes, patterns, styles and qualities.

> of Mr. Richard Martin, near Willow Grove, a giri. WE are in the eash business to stay.

BORN, a few days since, to the wife

Try it and you will like it as well as we Miss Runy Rice, of Borgin, who do. Farris & Hardin.

> MONEY .- George L. Penny, trustee of the jury fund, has received the jury money for the June term and is dis-

Youn watch you left with me to be repaired is ready for you and can be had by cailing on J. W. Rout at the post-office. Thomas Richards.

C. C. W. John Vandeveer, a Wainut Fiat Negro, who was indicted for carrying concenled weapons at the last term of court, was arrested and placed in jani Saturday in default of \$50 bail.

ELLIOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, feli from the banisters on which he was siiding Thursday night and broke his left arm between the elbow and the wrlst. Both bones were broken, but the little fellow is doing splendidly.

BANGS LANDRAM speaks of "Maples, stopped over with Mrs. J. H. Yeager the residence of the Misses Eikin, as "on Stanford street." As Maples is fully two miles from Lancaster, the Record MR. J. A. MUDD and family are back man must be getting ready for the cenfrom Grayson Springs and Bonnieville, sas of 1900 by annexing, like Chicago,

GOV. BRADLEY has undertaken a colof Kentucky, to be piaced in the executive nunsion. He might draw on Lincoin county for the first governor. A fine portrait of Gov. Isaac Shelby hungs in the court-house.

A COWARDLY scump went to the home of Sum'i Wharton, who is 86 and hus a wife who is nearly as oid and stone blind, and beat all around on the house to awaken and annoy them. A huliet hole through his skull would be good medicine for such a scamp.

Tims is absolutely too bad. A dispatch from Richmond says that the sad news has been given out by Collector Yerkes that he will will retain the present force in the collector's office here until he knows more about the civil service. He will wait, at least, until Mr. McKinley sets aside Mr Cieveland's civil service order, or until the Lee Dudiey case in Loulsville is settied.

A WARHANY was issued for Jim Moore, Jr., and Laurei Brown for beat Ing two Germans, Andrew Ashbacker and Louis Pihormer, over their heads MR, AND MRS. A. C. SINE and Little with beer bottles and otherwise injur-Miss Minnio will leave this morning ing them, but when Constable M. S. for Clarksburg, i'a., to visit Mrs. Sine's Peyton went to arrest them he found the blue grass towns. We are already mother, Mrs. Mattie Rosborough, who them non est. Both men are badly injured and it is thought that one of them

> Col., A. E. BOONE seems to be a man with a mission, at least he always sleeps with one eye open on his Black Diamond road, which is to run from Chicago through Kentucky and Tennessee to the Atiantic Southern seaboard. The dispatches say he is at Frankfort preparing a charter for the Kentucky part of the system and that he avers that the road is a certainty.

CARPENTER. -- Morris, son of the late John D. Carpenter, died at Manchester Saturday of appendicitls, for which office Monday." This is the original he was operated on by Dr. J. G. Carand unique way that the Lanenster Re- penter. He and his brother were visiting relatives there when he was stricken. His mother, who is now Mrs. Wijilam Heddens, of Kansas City, was telegraphed for and she and her husband arrived in time to see him alive. The remains were brought here Sun-Hamilton, at Rowland. Mr. H. has day and taken to Hustonville for Intermeat that afternoon. Morris was about take enough to hurt him very much. poor methods for the establishment of Co. for years and now has an Interest 15 years of age and was a most promisla the immense mills, which sometimes ing boy. His mother was Miss Kate will no doubt experience after awhile any one a wrong and when, if by tura out as much as 2,000 barreis per White, of Manchester, and during hea that there are as good fish in the sea as chance we do, we stand ready and willday. The company does a big export- first marriage lived in this county,

sorrow over her bereavement.

MRS. W. T. STEPHENSON, of Crab | TAHLETS and school books, better Orchard, sister and mother of J. M. and cheaper than ever. Penny's Drug Cypress shingles. If you want a roof

> LEAF is the name of a new postuffice in Garrard and E. W. Norris will have charge of it.

Two burlals in an hour of each other yesterday impresses the fuct that the city of the dead on the hill is rupidly filling up.

THE K. C. will sell tickets at one fare to Richmond and back this week, on account of the fair, which begins to-day and lasts till Friday evening.

A TEAM of inules belonging to S. II. Baughman took a tiit down Mijii street and up Somerset, but were stopped before any damage to amount to anything

AN excursion train from Louisville brought about 200 colored people here Sunday, many of whom used to live in Stanford, but who have found good homes in the city.

Q. & C. excursion to Cincinnati next Sunday, Aug. 1, at usual low rates. Summer resorts open. Coney Island, the Lagoon, the Zoo, etc. Championship game of base bail, the Reds vs. tire Clevelands. Ask agents or see small bills for particulars.

SHOWERS continue to come at intervals and the growing crops are bounding into perfection. The prospect for corn is very fine. It was very warm yesterday, the humidity making it more disagreeable. Showers for last night and fair to-day is the present pre-

BARN BURNED.-A large barn belonging to R. H. Bronaugh, of Crab Orchard, was struck by lightning and lurned Saturday afternoon, together with a large lot of hay. There were a good deal of harness and farming impiements in the building, but most ail of it was saved.

Boss Davison, having succeeded in assing a tariff bili and adjourning Congress, will now turn his attention to Lincoin county politics. He will name his ticket Monday week and from then till November he will spend his line and speechifying when he is certain no democrat who can answer him. and any can, is near.

WOLFORD.-Albert A. Woolford, a brother of Gen. Woolford, and whose first wife was a sister of Mr. D. W. Vandeveer, died at his home in Cascy man and in his day a most expert surveyor, filling that office several times in his county. He was the father of er unwarranted. We called the waiter wife and of slx children by his last who la still living.

HALES .- Miss Molife Haies, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haies, died Sunday at 6 P. M. of consumption, aged lection of pictures of all the governor 30 years. Ten months ago she had a spell of typhoid fever, which left her system in such condition that she be. came an easy victim to the disease, which soon sapped her vitals and ended her life. She was a member of the Methodist church and was fully prepared for the change, which she spoke of calmly and of which she had no fear. The funeral was preached yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church by Rev. W. S. Grinstead and the remains taken to Bulfalo Cemetery for Interment by sorrowing friends, who deeply sympathize with the bereaved.

HELLO, EXCHANGE !- Messrs. B. T. Southern Telephone and Supply Co., fore him, has doubtiess received his with hendquarters at Lebanon, tell as reward. After a sermon at the Presthey have made all arrangements to byterian church yesterday afternoon by open a telephone exchange here about Rev. S. M. Logan, the remains were Sept. 1. They have contracted for the poles, which will be here for erection by next Monday. The exchange will sudden entting down of such a promisbe in the back up-stairs rooms of the ing young man and for the sorely af-First National Bank building, winch flieted family, who had lost so dutiful a will be suitably fixed up. Besides a connection with every house in town, which will rent an instrument, we will

connected at once with Lancaster and Hubbie and later with Danville and connected with Liberty, McKinney, Mt. Salem and Hustonville and when the new line is up Stanford will be dead in it as a telephone town.

J. M. Brady, son of Jerome Brady, Judge Hail sustained the demurrer and went to the home of Mrs. Hickson at gave the defendant till Friday to Rowland and told her that he had tak- amend. His attorneys did so: the deen laudanum and wanted a piace to fendant again demurred and was again die. She let him in and aroused the neighbors, who went at once for Dr. ed the case, the plaintiff praying an ap-Cook. It seems that Brady has been peal to the court of appeals. Until paying court to Miss Effic, the pretty served with process, we had never daughter of Mrs. Hickson, and that heard of Ball, item we printed having she had informed him when he asked her to be his wife that she could never, and making no impression on us. It never be, from the fact that she had published a dispatch from Middlesboro promised to wed another. He told her that life without her would be a very to deposit in bank by his brother. Charblank blank and that he could not live under such circumstances, prefering he had taken the train for a distant death at hils own hands to it. He then State. We had no feeling whatever in went off and procured some laudanum, the matter and If it was untrue, we but either his courage failed him or he would have gladly set Mr. Ball right if was working a bluff, for he did not he had written us. Libel suits are very He was up and about yesterday and character. We never intentionally do were ever caught and that it is foolish ing to make due reparation, which is as only pebble on the beach.

JUST received a car load of Prime that will last an age, try the Cypress.

BIG SNAKE .- Sam Hamm killed a snake near Kingsville last week which measured Hinches around and had Ho rattles and a button. His wife stepped on It and the reptile bit her shoe, but fortunately its fangs did not get to the

THE trustees of Lynnwood public school, Messrs. Free Silver Johnson, W. A. Hali and W. M. Matheny, have selected Miss Marie Warren to teach that school and she will begin next Monday. The trustees are to be congratulated on their good judgment.

A FRIEND of Boss Davison teils us that we were misinformed in reference to his endorsing three other applicants for the Rowland postoffice and then recommending a fourth. We are here to give even the devil his dus and would not misrepresent any body if we knew

SOCKED IT TO HIM.-A young tellow from Lexington got drunk and went to Crab Orehard Springs Filday night and shot off his pistoi four times. Marshai Diliion arrested hlm and at his trial he was fined \$5 for being drunk, \$25 for disorderly conduct and \$25 and 10 days in jall for carrying concealed weapons. He ponied up the \$65 but hasn't been brought to jail that we have heard of.

VANDALS .- A couple of boys, judging by their tracks in the meal, went to Carter & Straub's mill Sunday and eut the belts and sacks to the full dainage of \$50. Perry McLain was suspected and while his feet fit the tracks and his hand was cut, as the rascal's evidentiy was, judging by the blood on the sacks, he protested his innocence and Marshal Newland did not arrest him. There seems no reason for the act except pure and unadulterated

TAKEN FOR JAGS .- Editor J. M. Ailen gives himself away in the Cynthiaua Democrat as follows: We went over to Stanford Saturday, and spent several very pleasant days with Rev. and time whipping the deluded rads into Mrs. J. T. Sharrard, who are now housekeeping. Monday Mr. Sharrard and the Democrat man drove to Crab Orchard Springs for the day. At dinner the waiter made an awful mistake and seated us at the Keeiy Cure table. A drive of 10 miles in the sun and wlnd had tanned our naturally beautiful com-Saturday, aged 70. He was a fine old plenions and drawn magnificent coral beads on the end of our noses, so that the mistake was probably not aitogeth-W. C. and Dale Wolford by his first to account, however, and he was profuse in apologies. "Say boss," said he; "don't think nothin' of that. We sometimes seat nice people here."

HORRIBLE.-John S. Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Orndorff, was struck In the face by the spout of a water tank as he was passing Lily Sunday night about 8 o'clock and so severely injured that he died at 2:15 next morning. He was on duty as fireman on his engineat the time and the company sent hlm home on a special at once. He never regained consciousness and died shortly after his arrival. The blow seems to have reduced his brains to a jeily. Deceased was a most excellent young man. He was devoted to his parents and brothers and sisters and much of his wages went to give them comfort and pleasure. A member of the Presbyterian church, he was always in his seat in church when he could be at home Couway and C. S. Johnston, of the and he fiving fully up to the lights beinterred in Bullaio Cemetery and many were the expressions of sorrow for the son and loving brother.

DISMISSED. - Some time ago Houston Buil, of Middlesboro, sued the editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL for libel and fixed his damages at \$5,000. The case was docketed in the Bell county circuit court and set for trial last Tuesday. Judges J. W. Alcorn and George W Saulsberry, the paper's attorneys, filed a demurrer, stating that the petition \*WANTED TO DIE (?)-Saturday night | did not give a sufficient cause of action. sustained by the court, which dismissbeen cuiled from a Cincinnati paper, saving that Bali had been given \$200 lie Ball, and that Instead of doing so does not seek moaey.



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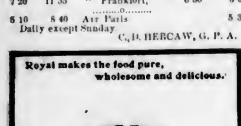
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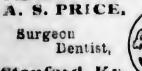
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Noei & Son are paying 65, cents for good wheat. T. J. Hill soid to Poweli & Harper a

ounch of 120-pound hogs at 3e. Fourteen acres of W. T. Beck's wheat crop averaged 29 bushels. James Martin sold to Middieton, of

Boyie, a saildle genling for \$100. James Givens sold to Jo C. Johnson, of Boyle, a bunch of heifers at 21c.

F. P. Bishop soid a car load of butcher cattle in Cincinnatl Friday at 24 to J. W. Bales bought in Marion 41 ex-

port eattle, 1,370 pounds average, at August Beimont has ordered a \$5.000 statute of his favorite horse, Henry of

Navarre. Thompson & Jones, of Boyle, bought ln Casey and Lincoln a bunch of fat

heifers at 3 to 3 c. STORE your wheat with us and get the benefit of the advance, if any. J

H. Banghman & Co. Oregon's wheat crop is estimated at 18,000,000 bushels, the largest in its history and the best in quality.

The Stanford Roller Mills were paying 63e for wheat yesterday. It is quot ed at 72 cents in Cincinnati.

E. P. Woods bought in Cincinnati ear load of 1,240-pound cattle at 4.05 and shipped them home to feed. FOR SALE CHEAP. -300 No. 1 stock

Ewes. Further information, write to Wm. M. Cooper, Box 269, Somerset.\* George R. Burks, of Loretto will make from 100 to 125 barrels of wine out of his own blackberry crop this sea

J S. Barbee, of Fayette, sold five thoroughbred yearling colts at auction in Chicago for \$3,025. One brought \$1,-

Meadowthorpe, the favorite, won the Moerleln stakes at Oakley Saturday. Laki was second and Lakeview Palace third.

Danville may or may not have a fair this year, but it is being advertised all the same in every paper that prints a list of the blue-grass Fairs.

George Cogar bought 2,000 bushels of wheat this morning from E. P. Fauiconer at 67 cents. Sixty-eight is about the top quotation for to-day.-Advo-

John M. Hill soid to Poweli & Harper a lot of butcher stuff at 3c. W. W. McKittrlck sold to the same firm a jot of same at same price.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette says that there were 1,100 eattle on the court day market with best sales at 4 to 4.10. Yearlings 31 to 4c. Sheep were the attraction of the day. Fully 1,200 on the market and several hundred not brought to town for want of lots to put them in. Some soid as high as 31c and as iow as

A Mason county man brought home a handful of fine wheat from a Minnesota exhibit at the world's fair. This he sowed that fall and obtained nine pounds of seed. This yielded two bushcis, which the next year produced 80 bushels and this year he has 1,800 bushels as the off-spring of that one little

Thomas Metcalf, Wilmore, soid 75 hogs averaging 200 pounds at 3.15. L. H. Willis sold to Robert Clemmons on the 13th inst. 76 lambs that averaged 95 pounds, which brought \$4.76 per head. This is said to be the best bunch of lambs in the county. Several sales of export cattle have been made at 4.624. -Jessamine Journal.

The Harrodsburg Democrat tells of a Proctor made 41 bushels an acre on 30 acres, Ike Hendren's crop averaged 411, Preston Burgin's 42, while several others got 30 and over. The Elizabethtown News says the crop is Immense In Hardin, with many fields averaging 40 to 44 bushels to the acre.

The greatest yoke of cattle ever seen in this country is owned by J. D. Avery, of Buckland, Mass. They are named Ine and Jerry. Their age is eight years and they measure 10 feet in girth. They stand 17 hands high and their measurement from tip to the is 15 feet II inches. There is not a difference of 10 panuals in weight between them and the two together tip the seales at 7,30% pounds. They hold the world's record for one puli, having drawn 11,061 pounds of stone loaded on a dray, on a level, just eight feet ln one

F. J. Berry & Co., union stock yards, Chicago, report that receipts of horses have been light, even for this time of the year, with a liberal number of buyers there, both foreign and domestic They quote expressers and heavy crafters, \$70 (a) \$180; 1,150 to 1,400-pound chunks, \$50 (a) 90; 850 to 1,150-pound ehunks, \$20 @ 45; coachers and fast road horses, \$75 @ \$275; ordinary drlvers \$30 (a) 65. These prices are for good, sound horses, five to eight years old, well broken and in good fiesh. Plain, blemished and green stock sells a a discount.

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### FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Queen Victoria never wears the same dress more than five or six times.

The total strength of a German eavalry regiment is 25 officers, 667 men morning two dead Negroes were found and 792 horses, 62 of which are officers' chargers.

guage. It is the name applied to an antiseptle lately discovered.

In the Dominion of Canada there are military forces consist of about 1,000artillery, infantry and cavalry.

The bulk of the Russian cavalry is composed of dragoons, who are trained to fight on foot as well as in the saddle and are drilled to attack in mass.

A North sea cod fisher carries a set of lines 7,200 fathoms in length, and having the amazing number of 4,480 hooks, every one of which must be baited.

The counties which it is eustowary to consider the "west of England" are Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorsefshire, Somerset, Gloucester, Devonshire and Corn-

The largest telegraph office in the world is at the general postoffice, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London. There are over 8,000 operators, 1,000 of whom are women.

Henry I, surnamed the Learned, was the monarch who introduced the custom of delivering speeches from the throne, which has been transmitted down to the present day.

It is estimated that one-twelfth of the population of England suffer from gent. A Berlin physician, Dr. Fehlauer, says that this malady is often due to the excessive use of meat.

Englishwomen are considered to possess more beauty than French, but with the latter an exquisite taste in all that concerns the toilet more than places them on a footing with English belles.

Sir John Sinehir lately attempted to uaturalize Surrey nightingoles at John o' Groat's. Young were produced, but as soon as they could fly away they went with the oldsters, southward, it is believed.

For seven years the St. Lawrence river gradually decreases in depth, then for seven years it gradually increases in depth, the difference in level being about five first. Why it does so no one has yet discovered.

The lord chancellor's sent is called the "woolsack," and the indges likewise sit upon woolsacks covered with cloth, in allusion, it is supposed, to wool having been in ancient days the staple commodity of England.

There are some 60,000 costermongers who carry on business in the streets of London. Their capital is supposed to be \$250,000, while they are said to do a trade during the year of \$15,000,000. The profits of this turnover are about \$5,000,000.

The strikes seem to be nearing a crisis. Two thousand miners in the Pittshurg district have organized to duce the miners there to ston work. Learning of the miners' intentious, De Armitt employed 80 deputy sherlfs to go to the mines. Trouble is feared. President Ratchford and Eugene V. Debs are working hard in Central West Virginia to induce the Imlners in that locality to stop.

Mr. Ernest Underwood, son of ex-Lleut. Gov. John C. Underwood, died in Chleago of typhoid fever. He was in business there. The remains will be taken to Bowling Green for burial. Deceased was about 26 years of age. He was recently married.

The Casino summer theatre in Ramona Park, Paducah, was destroyed by fire Priday night. Six hundred peorie were in the building when the fire broke out, and in the stampede that number of fine yields of wheat. Milt followed, about 100 people were injur-

Charles Ketchum, who was implicated in the \$35,000 robbery of the Adams Express, died at the Michigan Chy, Ind., prison. He was never convicted of the express robbery, but was serving a sentence for stealing a tray of dia-

mond. The Negro who assailed a white woman was hanged by a mob near Cherokee, Ala., and another who eriminally assaulted a white girl was lynched at Griffin, Ga.

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Knights of Pythias, (colored), Coiumbus, O., August 31-September 3.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said the judge to the gentleman who had been caught picking pockets at a funeral.

"Have you no sense of deceney." "Yes, judge, but you know people in a place like that are casily so touched. "

-Indianapolis Journal. The Jersey City judge who rendered that the man who chastises his wife and sends her supperless to bed is guii-A typewriter has been invented that ty of a slight misdemeanor was prompt-

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near by. When Fred Farran returned to his Potassiumorthodinitrocrescolate is the home in Webster county after an ublatest acquisition to the German lan- sence of five years and found that his wife had married again, he shot her

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Dick Tate's heirs have sued the insurance companies for \$12,000 on the life of the ex-State treasurer.

Misses Josie and Macy Phillips and saac Masters, of Salem, O., were drowned by the capsizing of the little skiff they were rowing ln.

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Lawrence Luther, of Portsmouth, O. attempted to hang himself, but the rope hurt his neck so he cut it and now he is wondering what he wanted to the for

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